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ELI EIGHTS SHOW IMPROVED STYLE

Have Gained in Polish Since Defeats by Penn Fortnight Ago.

LOCAL CREWS FAVORED

Ought to Win at Mile and a Half Over the Speedway Course To-morrow.

wept down the river with the tide ring, a coterie of rowing sharps got splendid opportunity to note the style of the Ells and the American-Canadian method of the Blue and White. The Columbians ere first on the river. Shortly after clock Jim Rice sent them over the atta stretch of a mile and a halfom Fordham Bridge down to High-

oridge—at a pretty fast clip.

About half an hour later the Yale ghts went out for a spin and while hey exerted no great effort for speed ania nearly two weeks ago we are in

Flis Get Strong Welcome.

The Yale squad came down from New Haven early in the afternoon and after getting settled at the Pennsylvania got into a sightseeing bus bound for the Speedtay. There the Elis were greeted by Morton G. Bogue, chairman of the Columbia Rowing Committee: Charles H. Mapes and Rice. Clarles Dana Gibson, whose son Langhorne is captain of the Yale navy, and Payne Whitney of the Yale Rowing Committee also were on the scene to bid the Blue welcome. The Elis took the water with Gibson in the second boat. He was shifted from the varsity some cays ago in order to facilitate a change of style for the short races leading to the four mile grind with Harvard. He is to go back to the big eight for the classic. John Freeman, the 147 pound stroke who was sent inthe 147 pound stroke who was sent inthe varsity, while E. Ewing was seen again at stroke oar in the junior shell.

The varsity was boated as follows: Stroke, J. Freeman; No. 7, W. N. Haldeman; No. 6, J. S. Rockfeflier; No. 5, T. F. D. Haines: No. 4, F. Sheffield; No. 2, R. B. Russell: No. 2, J. L. Carman, Ar.; bow, C. V. Whitney; coxswain, D. C. W. Chase. The junior varsity was seated this way: Stroke, E. Ewing: No. 7, D. H. Bigelow; No. 6, G. C. Ellis; No. 5, L. Glbson; No. 4, W. L. Goodwin, Jr.; No. 3, E. R. Littler; No. 2, W. Cheney; bow, W. Leslic, Jr.; coxswain, D. C. Thomas.

a 28, with the junior boat enjoying a slight lead. They came down to a 24 pretty seen. with the Ewing stroked boat still showing the way. In front of the Columbia headquarters at the Union Boat Club, with all the Blue and White oarsmen gathered on the float to give their rivals the "once over," the Yale vasity raised its stroke to 26 beats and went to the front. It stayed there. The junior boat spurted, but the big eight met the challenge with a bit of a spurt of its own. At Highbridge the varsity was about a length to the good.

The field, judging from the early entries received, will be every bit as large as received, will be every bit as large as that of 1921. Entries close four days before the tournament with Louis Bry. 7

West Twenty-second street.

With the Scholast

Cathedral College Prep outslugged a last in Cathedral College Prep outslugged St. Francis Xavier High yesterday at Cliain.

or the good.

Jim Corderry, the Yale coach, was in a speedboat right behind his oarsmen, but made no attempt to do any coaching. He will iron out a few rough edges this morning, and this evening the eights will paddle over the course and practice

tarts.
The Yale varsity showed a pretty keel. The Yale varsity showed a pretty keel, and its spacing was very much improved. There no longer was a catch between strokes. However, it still did its feathering under the water and did not seem to dig deep enough. There was plenty of length and reach to the stroke—It looked decidedly pretty. But much as it was improved over the style used against Pennsylvania it still did not impress us as being strong enough to cope with the faster, more powerful Columbia stroke for a race to be decided over a mile and a haif.

Columbia More Serious.

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The Columbia crews went through a workout similar to that of the Yale eights. They paddled to the head of the course and then had it out. They took the spin more seriously than did the Blue. The Columbia varsity went to the fore at the start and never was headed. They got away at a 28 and then came down to a 24. At the mile the varsity came up to 36, and was as smooth as any crew could be in the gale. Near the finish the big eight hit up a 37—was getting about everything it was reaching for, spacing beautifully—power and polish combined.

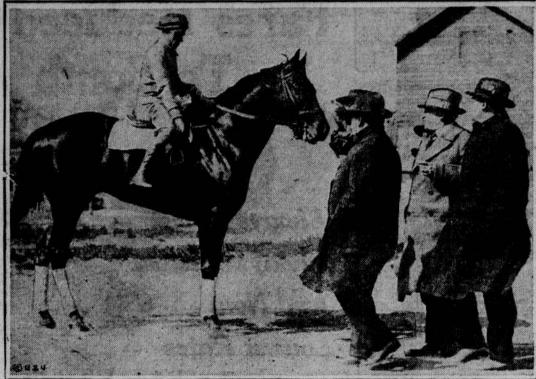
Rice would make no prediction but

polish combined.

Rice would make no prediction but preferred to let the contrast seen on the water speak for itself. Certainly the contrast favored the Blue and White, but a Yale crew never is beaten before a race. It proved that last June against Harvard, "I have a strong varsity, in good shape and in good form for this stage of the season. It may win," said Jim.

Mr. Bogue announced that the varsity race to-morrow would be started at 6:30 P. M., with the junior varsity half an hour earlier. The races will be rowed as low tide. Julian W. Curtiss of Tale will be the referee and Mr. Mapes will be the timer. Yale always has insisted that William Meikleham of Columbia referee the Yale-Columbia regattas at New Haven and Derby, and now Columbia is returning the compliment.

Morvich, the Unbeaten Colt, His Owner, Trainer and Jockey



Jockey McAtee in saddle, I rainer Burlew reaching for bridle and Owner Block to the right, center.

SUZANNE FLASHES HER BEST TENNIS

Defeats Miss Goss in Two Love Sets at Monte

would then take part in the French championships in Paris early in June.

shall be in Wimbledon for the world's grass court championships, where I hope

Will Try to Revive the American Derby

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

HICAGO, April 27.—Although
every effort has been made
to keep their negotiations a
secret it became known to-day that
a number of Chicago big business
men are trying to bring back the
Chicago classic, the American Derby.
The plan is well under way and
it was authoritatively learned that
an option had been taken on 300
acres of level land within thirty
minutes' ride of the loop by one
of the men interested in the project.

Audacious Top Weight for the Paumonok Handicap the Paumonok Handicap Morvich Far Above All Other Three-Year-Olds.

Walter C. Edwards, secretary of the Metropolitan Jockey Club, made public yesterday the weights for the Paumonok Handicap, the feature of the opening at the Jamaica track. The stake is for three-year-olds and upward at six furlongs. Mrs. Wilfrid Viau's Audacious to let Morvich is far ahead of all the three-year-olds and upward at six furlongs. Mrs. Wilfrid Viau's Audacious and he informed Mr. Benjamin Block, the owner, who was present with a lost of friends, that he was going to give him a slow mile in about 145 or 1:47 and a mile and a furlong in 2:02. He then brought forth the colt at the six furlong pole, took a tight grip on the reins and allowed the unbeaten colt to step along under hard restraint. He went the first eighth in 0:13 2-5. the quarter in 0:25 4-5, three-eighths in 0:38 4-5, half in 0:51 4-5, five-eighths in 1:01 1-5, six furlongs in 1:19 2-5, the quarter in 0:25 4-5, three-eighths in 0:38 4-5, half in 0:51 4-5, five-eighths in 1:01 1-5, six furlongs in 1:19 2-5, the quarter in 0:25 4-5, three-eighths in 0:38 4-5, half in 0:51 4-5, five-eighths in 1:01 1-5, six furlongs in 1:19 2-5, the quarter in 0:25 4-5, three-eighths in 0:38 4-5, half in 0:51 4-5, five-eighths in 0:38 4-5, half in 0:51 4-5, five-eighths in 0:202. There he took a firmer grip on him and easing up almost walked past the mile and a quarter pole in 1:19, Benning Park. 122 bream of Allah. 104 Bennings Park. 122 bream of

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With the Scholastic Athletes

Morris High School's rifle team de-feted Stuyvesant in a dual match on the Stuyvesant sub-target gun yester-day, 253 points to 243 out of a possible 200. Feraca of Morris made the high-est total, 34 out of 35 points. The

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scores:	
STUTVEBANT.	MORRIS.
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Kurtz 30	Riddell
Withens 30	Mortimer
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The McBurney School tennis team is scored its eighth consecutive victory yesterday when it downed the Frank-lin School racquet wielders on the home courts by five matches to none. This is the second clean sweep that McBurney has made in two days, having beaten Ruggers Prep the day be fore by the same result.

Charles M. Wood, Jr. former national boy champion, starred in both his singles and doubles matches. Edgar A. Dawson, also a member of the McBurney School, national junior title holder, did not compete yesterday.

Morris High School's wills the start which will represent destroyed the start of the start which will represent destroyed the start of the star School, to-day put himself in the hands of Henry Allen, a boxing instructor, and started serious work with the aim of redeeming himself for a defeat administered by Charles McKenna of New York in the national championships in Boston last week. Eagan will take part in a New York boxing tourney May 4 and hopes to turn the tables on McKenna.

a mile in 1:45.

Harvard Boxer to Train

for Bout With McKenna

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 27.—Eddie Eagan, former Yale boxing captain and Olympic amateur lightweight champion, who is a student in the Harvard Law School, to-day put himself in the hands

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The quartet which will represent Stuyvesant is composed of Paul White, Joseph Oberweger, George Gierschavski and Carlo Figueroa. Accompanying the team will be Wilmar H. Bradashaw and Albert Collins, coaches, and Francis Hussey, the sprinting star. The appearance of Figueroa in the relay boisters up the Equad to considerable extent. The Porto Rican has covered the 440 in 52 seconds flat and the team is expected to do 3:38. The other entries in this class are Baltimore Poly, Harrisburg Tech, which ran third in this class in 1921; Dunbar High, Bridgeport and Clearfield.

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Jim.

Varsity Race at 5:30 P. M.

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COMMANDER ROSS **SCORES A DOUBLE**

His Boniface and Hildur Beat Good Fields at Havre de

minutes worry, during which Jeg kicked
Billy Barton heavily and probably affected he later running.

By Gone Days broke with his usual
sluggishness, but was quickly sent to the
pace with Slippery Elm, his closest attendant, while Boniface dropped into
third position three lengths back.

The leaders were compelled to breast
a stiff wind through the backstretch.

The effort proved tiresome, as they
showed while rounding the home turn,
where Slippery Elm wavered while
Turner called upon Boniface. The latter had been running in a choppy stride,
but responded handsomely under his top
weight of 124 pounds by racing alonsside Bygone Days and outgamed him by
a half length at the finish.

The teamwork of Lang and Turner,
wearing the Ross colors, in the Greenwich was perfect and made their wide
victory the easier. Lion d'Or, with topweight, 126 pounds, sacrificed his winning chance by racing off with the
speedy Carmandale for the first three
furlongs, so that he tired in the final
furlong when Lang brought Hildur up
on the outside and off to his two length
victory.

Lion d'Or had four lengths to spare
over the tiring Carmandale. The fast
early pace enabled the six furlongs to
be run in 1:12.75.

With a strong wind against at of the way he made the beat the season at the course. With Neill, the assistant tarainer, on

five furiongs in 1:014-5. Danny weighs more than 130 pounds.
Polyanthia ran with June Grass, but was distanced. Immediately after the work they were shipped back to Bolmont Park. Despite the terrific wind there were

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